

ESTABLISHED 1870

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## COUNCIL ACCUSED IN SALE OF ARMS TO REBEL FORCES

Douglas, Arizona, Machine Guns  
and 37,000 Rounds of Am-  
munition Involved

## TEN ARRESTS MADE BY FEDERAL AUTHORITIES

Federal Forces of General Calles  
Plod Onward With Decisive Battle  
Expected Within Few More Days  
—Loyal Generals and Rebel Lead-  
er Continue to Conflict With Re-  
gard to Progress in Revolution.

Douglas, Ariz., March 28 (AP)—  
Charges that two city-owned ma-  
chine guns and 37,000 rounds of am-  
munition had been sold to Mexican  
rebels for \$2,000 and that the city  
received only \$500 of the money,  
precipitated an investigation today  
of the administration by the United  
States department of justice.

Chief of Police Leslie Gatliff and  
Police Captain Walter Morris were  
arrested and arraigned yesterday on  
charges of conspiring to smuggle  
arms across the Mexican border.  
Each was released under \$5,000 bail  
and permitted to return to duty  
pending trial.

Federal officials made 10 arrests  
after a preliminary investigation of  
the transaction. Adrian Enriquez,  
Paul H. Leon and Gonzales Rosa and  
five others, whose names were with-  
held, were taken into custody and  
had not been released this morning.  
United States officials said they ex-  
pected to make 10 more arrests.

The charges that the guns and  
ammunition had been sold to the  
rebels in violation of an embargo  
was made in an affidavit by A. J.  
Duarte, named as one of the men  
who negotiated with Rogelio Loreto,  
Sold By City Council.

According to Chief Gatliff and  
Captain Morris, the guns and am-  
munition were sold on authority of  
the city council about March 1 to a  
"strange American" for \$500. Fed-  
eral agents disclosed that the war  
material was taken from the mun-

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## JENSEN HAS CHANCE FOR ENDURANCE MARK

Auto Gas May Keep Flier  
Aloft Long Enough to  
Set Record

Roosevelt Field, March 28 (AP)—  
Though the air was rough as a  
ploughed field and the special gas  
he was using prevented his slowing  
down to take the bumps gently,  
Martin Jensen was in the third and  
last leg of his race to set a new  
solo endurance flight record today  
and still going strong.

Jensen went up at 6:01:34 o'clock  
yesterday morning to beat the late  
Royal V. Thomas' record of 35  
hours and 33 minutes, which would  
keep him in the air until 6:35 this  
evening.

Through a miscalculation early  
today he decided he was going to  
lose his fight, but a later check  
showed he still had a good chance  
to win. Between 6 and 7 o'clock,  
when he was circling Long Island  
no higher than 50 feet from the  
ground in a sudden rain, he dropped  
a note saying he had only 60 gal-  
lons of gasoline left, enough for  
about five hours. He explained that  
the automobile gasoline he was  
using would not permit filling his  
engine and that at full speed the  
consumption was 12 gallons an hour.

Advised to Check Again  
Emil Burgin, chief pilot for the  
oil company that is sponsoring the  
flight, went aloft in a plane on the  
fuelage of which was the point of  
advice to Jensen to test his tanks  
again as observers could not be-  
lieve there was so little fuel left.  
Shortly after 10 o'clock Jensen  
dropped a second note saying that  
he found he still had 70 gallons.

The sun was then shining and  
conditions generally had improved  
and aviators estimated that the 70  
gallons ought to last from eight to  
10 hours, or just about enough to  
set a new record.

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## Desk of Dickens Is Sold for \$25

London, March 28 (AP)—  
Charles Dickens' writing desk,  
on which he wrote all his great-  
est work from the age of 21  
until his death, is worth only an  
infinitesimal part of the value of  
the manuscripts written upon it.

Just \$25 was paid this morn-  
ing for Dickens' desk at Sothe-  
by's auction rooms, where a  
copy of the first edition of his  
novel "A Tale of Two Cities"  
yesterday brought \$6,500. The  
desk was given him when he was  
21 and he used it until his death.

The sum of \$25 also purchas-  
ed Robert Burns' haddock toast-  
er, an iron contrivance built to  
toast the head of the haddock  
and used frequently by the  
Scottish bard's diners and festi-  
vals.

Tennyson's cloak of black  
broadcloth brought only \$24.

## FOCH CORTEGE ON WAY TO PARIS TOMB



The body of Marshal Ferdinand Foch, generalissimo of the allied armies during the war, moving through the streets of Paris to the Invalides, where it now rests. The picture was rushed from Paris to London by airplane and transmitted by radio to the United States.

## EXPERTS READY TO DISCUSS FIGURES

Most Important Single Repara-  
tions Session Held Today

## ADJOURN OVER EASTER

Paris Conference Scatter for Seven-  
Day Vacation Before Settling  
Down to Dollars and Cents—  
France May Warn Schacht.

Paris, March 28 (AP)—Before ad-  
journing for a seven-day Easter hol-  
iday, the reparations experts today  
completed the foundation of their  
reparation scheme and will be ready  
to talk figures when they get back  
to work next Thursday.

Today's plenary session at which  
the various delegations each pre-  
sented their own clear cut ideas of what  
should constitute a basis for a dis-  
cussion looking toward the fixing of  
exact figures, was described as one  
of the most important single sessions  
yet held.

During the past week the delega-  
tions have been working separately  
and have occupied themselves with  
trying to reach as common a basis  
as possible.

Various ideas were presented this  
morning after which Owen D.  
Young, the chairman, reviewed all

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## MISSOURI ICE JAM IS 20 MILES LONG

Army Engineers Estimate  
Its Weight at 50,000-  
000 Tons

Bismarck, N. D., March 28 (AP)—  
Army engineers in charge of efforts  
to break the ice gorge in the Mis-  
souri river south of here figured to-  
day that 50,000,000 tons of ice are  
obstructing the flow of water. The  
jam was estimated to be 20 miles in  
length.

While gauge readings here indicated  
that the high water mark of the  
flood season had been passed, down  
stream the level was higher than at  
any other time since the gorge  
formed.

Major G. R. Young, in charge of  
operations, who estimated the weight  
of the ice, arranged to make another  
survey flight over the ice field with  
a view to determining the most ef-  
fective methods of continuing dynam-  
iting.

Three army observation planes  
and three heavy bombing planes  
are here to assist in the work of  
disintegrating the huge jam.

More Dynamite Needed  
Wednesday 1,000 pounds of dynamite  
were exploded and army officials  
declared that operations must

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## 'PHONE BELL ANNOYANCE PROMPTS RILEY TO RESIGN

Dog Warden Quits Because of  
Many Calls At His Home  
For Service

Supernumerary Officer Thomas W.  
Riley has tendered his resignation as  
dog warden to Chief W. C. Hart of  
the police department, the latter an-  
nounced today. The place will be  
filled shortly, and among those men-  
tioned for it are Thomas Rouskie, a  
former policeman who has been as-  
sisting Warden Riley, and Super-  
numerary Officer John Kranitz.

Warden Riley succeeded Walter  
Wagner when the latter became a  
regular policeman a year ago. Not-  
ifying Chief Hart of his wish to be  
relieved, he said there was consid-  
erable annoyance at his home caused  
by almost constant ringing of the  
telephone and he decided to step out.  
The office is paid on a fee system,  
the warden collecting \$3 for every  
dog he impounds.

## Pioneer of the Air



## NELSON'S AIRPLANE IS READY FOR TEST

Machine Built in Garage  
Towed to Wallingford  
Today

Nels J. Nelson of 315 East street,  
one of this country's pioneers in  
aviation, has completed work on  
an airplane of his own design, and  
today towed the ship to the Walling-  
ford airport for a trial flight.

The machine was built during the  
winter months in Mr. Nelson's gar-  
age. Associated with him in the  
construction were Ben Driscoll of  
this city and William Driscoll of  
Hartford, both of whom intend to  
qualify for pilots' licenses while op-  
erating the plane built here.

The craft is constructed to carry  
a pilot and two passengers. It is  
propelled by a 30 horse-power in-  
motor. The wings were removed  
today to permit of its being towed  
over the highways without inter-  
fering with traffic and when they  
have been replaced at the Walling-  
ford flying field, the test will be  
made.

This is the 25th airplane which  
Mr. Nelson has owned. He has a  
record of 600 hours in the air, hav-  
ing made his first flight several  
months after a plane was piloted  
over New Britain by Charles K.  
Hamilton. Mr. Nelson's first air-  
plane was in course of construction  
when "Hamilton Day" was marked  
here by the presence of Mr. Hamil-  
ton, whose flight attracted thousands  
of spectators from all parts of the  
state and was an occasion of general  
celebration. The craft was built  
without plans, excepting newspaper  
and magazine pictures of those built  
by the Wright brothers. It was  
first flown in Plainville and was a  
success from the start.

Mr. Nelson later traveled about  
the state.

(Continued on Page 17.)

## THOUSANDS LAG BEHIND PERSONAL TAX PAYMENTS

Penalty of \$1 Extra to Be Collected  
After Saturday—Looms Anti-  
pates Big Rush.

Thousands of persons must pay their  
personal taxes before the close of  
business at city hall Satur-  
day or they will be assessed \$1 addi-  
tional, making the bill \$2. Under the  
law, payment must be made at the  
office of the collector before the first  
day of April if the extra tax is to  
be avoided. The fact that no bill was  
received from the collector's office  
has been brought out as a reason  
for asking that the tax remain at \$2  
in other years, but Collector  
Loomis is required to charge \$3, that  
fact notwithstanding.

In anticipation of a last day rush,  
Mr. Loomis has arranged an improvised  
office in the corridor at which bills  
will be made out, to be received in  
the main office when payment is  
made.

## PAJEWSKI HOPING FOR VINDICATION

Asks Fifth Warders to Support  
Him at Primary Today

## SPEAKS AT FALCON HALL

Candidate For Aldermanic Nomina-  
tion Declares He Has No Ill Feel-  
ing Toward Democratic Aspirant—  
Promises Not to Throw Mud.

With a large number of Polish-  
American citizens present at a spe-  
cial meeting of the Polish-American  
Republican club last night at the  
Falcon hall, Peter J. Pajewski ex-  
chairman of the police board, asked  
for support in tonight's primary and  
subsequently the support on April 9  
should he emerge victorious in the  
Republican aldermanic contest in the  
fifth ward against Stanis Uchalek.

Pajewski informed his listeners  
that he had no personal interests in  
winning the campaign and eventual-  
ly the aldermanic chair in the coun-  
cil, but that the sole reason for his  
running for office was to seek vin-  
dication of all statements circulated  
about him since the trial of the suit  
in which Police Chief William C.  
Hart was awarded \$1,000 in his suit  
for slander against Pajewski. He is

(Continued on Page Two)

## LINER TRANSYLVANIA RUNS AGROUND IN FOG

Damaged Cunarder Limp  
Into Cherbourg With  
Americans on Board

Cherbourg, France, March 28  
(AP)—The Cunard Anchor line Trans-  
sylvania, with American tourists  
aboard, limped into Cherbourg  
yesterday after 11 o'clock this morn-  
ing, listing sharply at her port bow  
and well down, after running  
aground on rocks near Urville-  
Hague.

The 160 or so passengers debark-  
ed immediately none the worse for  
the accident.

This is the 25th airplane which  
Mr. Nelson has owned. He has a  
record of 600 hours in the air, hav-  
ing made his first flight several  
months after a plane was piloted  
over New Britain by Charles K.  
Hamilton. Mr. Nelson's first air-  
plane was in course of construction  
when "Hamilton Day" was marked  
here by the presence of Mr. Hamil-  
ton, whose flight attracted thousands  
of spectators from all parts of the  
state and was an occasion of general  
celebration. The craft was built  
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first flown in Plainville and was a  
success from the start.

Mr. Nelson later traveled about  
the state.

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## Coolidge, Urging Adequate Defense, Holds Peace is "Ideal of Future"

Philadelphia, March 28 (AP)—Peace,  
in the opinion of former President  
Calvin Coolidge, "perhaps is an ideal  
that can come only to future gen-  
erations which are more perfect  
than our own."

Writing in the April number of  
the Ladies Home Journal on "Pro-  
moting Peace Through Preparation  
for Defense," the former president  
says the nation should take every  
precaution to prevent war, "of which  
adequate defense is one," and that it  
also should take every precaution to  
protect itself to the fullest possible  
extent from the ravages of war, "if it  
does come." He says the army and  
navy serve the double purpose of  
prevention and defense.

Mr. Coolidge declares the forces  
required for adequate national de-  
fense should be large enough so that  
others would see "that there would  
be a great deal of peril involved in  
attacking us," and not so large that  
the United States would feel it  
"would undergo no peril in attack-  
ing others."

"No sure way has ever been found  
to prevent war," the former presi-  
dent says. "Opinions may differ as  
to whether nations with military  
forces are more likely to enjoy peace  
than those which neglect their de-  
fense. In the last analysis, this is a  
question of dealing with human na-  
ture."

"I very strongly suspect that if  
there were but one nation in the  
world supplied with an army and  
navy and, to make the supposition  
as strong as possible, if that nation  
were our own, it would not be long

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## CANTON GOVERNOR NOW BELIEVED TO BE WAR CASUALTY

Reported Execution of Li Chai-  
Sum Accepted as True at  
Nanking

## NATIONALISTS CLAIM CAPTURE OF HUSUEH

Shanghai Hears Wu Tze Hui, Ven-  
eral Nationalist Statesman and  
One of Three Guarantors of Safe-  
ty, Committed Suicide in Deep  
Humiliation When News of Li's  
Execution Was Conveyed to Him

Nanking, China, March 28 (AP)—  
Li Chai-Sum, governor of Canton,  
was reported today to have been  
executed at 11 a. m. The report was  
given general credence although it  
could not be confirmed.

Heavy fighting was reported to-  
day on the Hupeh-Anhui border,  
the nationalist forces claiming the  
capture of the town of Husueh in  
Hupeh.

Reports yesterday of execution of  
Li Chai-Sum were denied at Nank-  
ing. Li was arrested March 13  
shortly after he arrived at Nanking  
to attend the Kuomintang congress,  
which was concluding its session to-  
day.

Charges against him involved ac-  
tion in connection with the activi-  
ties of the Wuhan and Kwangsi  
military clique opposition to the  
Nanking government.

Chiang Kai-Shek, president of  
China, is said to have sought his  
execution as a traitor, the move be-

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## FEDERAL ATTORNEYS TO BE INVESTIGATED

Mitchell Says Hoover Will  
Get Full Report on  
Inquiry

Washington, March 28 (AP)—A na-  
tional investigation of the work  
of United States attorneys is being  
made by the department of justice  
with a view of determining whether  
changes in personnel are needed  
and what improvements can be  
made.

Attorney General Mitchell said  
President Hoover is interested in the  
outcome of the investigation and will  
receive a full report.

The attorney general said a study  
of data gathered from all sections  
of the country was being made to de-  
termine how efficiently the United  
States attorneys were conducting the  
law enforcement work of the gov-  
ernment with a special reference to  
criminal cases. The department, he  
continued, was seeking to find out  
how far each district is behind in its  
work, what can be done to expedite  
it, and to learn whether additional  
assistant district attorneys are need-  
ed.

The investigation, Mr. Mitchell  
said, is entirely separate from that  
proposed by President Hoover's law  
enforcement commission and if  
changes were found to be necessary  
they would be made at once.

Mr. Mitchell said the inquiry was  
begun as soon as he took office and  
that he wanted to know just how  
well the government's legal business  
was being conducted.

The French consul, however, may  
have to be called upon by the state  
department and the Canadian lega-  
tion to contribute such information  
as he may have about the distance  
of the I'm Alone from the Louisiana  
coast when first summoned to leave  
for boarding and examination by  
the coast guard patrol boat Wolcott.  
This is one of the main questions

(Continued on Page 17.)

## TWO ESTATES FILED WITH \$90,050 VALUE

Jacob Baumgaertner Left  
\$59,212 and Grace E.  
Hurlbut \$30,837

The inventories of two estates  
that of the late Jacob Baumgaertner  
and that of Grace E. Hurlbut, were  
filed today in probate court, the es-  
tate of the former showing a value  
of \$59,212.33 and of the latter \$30,  
837.65. In both cases the Comm-  
ercial Trust Co. acted as adminis-  
trator and executor of the estates re-  
spectively.

The estate of Jacob Baumgaertner  
is represented by the following  
items: An undivided one-half inter-  
est in property located on Vine  
street, \$10,000; land on Myrtle  
street, \$13,750; land on Whitworth  
street, \$1,200; 6 shares of Ameri-  
can Chain Co., Inc., \$455; 19 of Colt  
Patent Fire Arms Mfg. Co., \$420;  
50 American Hardware Corp., \$2,  
600; 15 Hart & Cooley Co., \$2,600;  
77 Landers, Fry & Clark Co., \$5,  
390; 25 New Britain Gas Light Co.,  
\$1,875; 19 New Britain Machine  
Co., \$1,110; 25 North & Judd Co.,  
\$540; 12 Peck, Stow & Wilcox, \$254;  
10 Revillon, Inc., \$380; 70 Stanley  
Works, \$4,065; 18 Union Mfg. Co.

(Continued on Page 22.)

## THE WEATHER

New Britain and vicinity:  
Fair tonight and Friday;  
somewhat colder tonight.

## "I'M ALONE," SUNK IN GULF



The Canadian two-masted schooner I'm Alone, which was sunk by shells from the United States coast guard cutter Dexter after a chase off the Louisiana coast following refusal to stop for search.

## FRANCE INVOLVED IN I'M ALONE CASE

Seaman Killed When Ship Was  
Sunk Proves Frenchman

4 COUNTRIES CONCERNED

Consul At New Orleans May Be  
Asked to Give Data On Distance  
Vessel Was From Coast When  
Sent Down.

Washington, March 28 (AP)—  
France, as well as Great Britain and  
Canada, now is interested in the  
sinking of the Canadian schooner  
I'm Alone by an American patrol  
boat in the Gulf of Mexico.

This new complication has been  
added to the case by a report from  
the French consul at New Orleans  
that the seaman drowned when the  
schooner was sent down was a  
French citizen. He had been de-  
scribed previously as a naturalized  
British subject.

The French embassy immediately  
cabled this information to the for-  
eign office at Paris, and is expected  
to await instructions before taking  
up the matter formally with the  
state department. Meanwhile, it is  
also awaiting a full report from the  
consul on his investigation of the  
seaman's citizenship.

Unlike the British and Canadian  
diplomatic representatives, who are  
concerned with the broad principles  
involved in the sinking of the ves-  
sel and interpretations of the 1924  
rum rumpling treaty, the French  
embassy's interest has to do chiefly  
with the death of one of its na-  
tional citizens.

May Call French Consul  
The French consul, however, may  
have to be called upon by the state  
department and the Canadian lega-  
tion to contribute such information  
as he may have about the distance  
of the I'm Alone from the Louisiana  
coast when first summoned to leave  
for boarding and examination by  
the coast guard patrol boat Wolcott.  
This is one of the main questions

(Continued on Page 17.)

## KELLOGG RETIRES AS SECRETARY OF STATE

Stimson Succeeds Him in  
Charge of International  
Affairs Tomorrow

Washington, March 28 (AP)—Frank  
B. Kellogg came to the end of more  
than four years of service as secre-  
tary of state today, ready to re-  
linquish his post at the close of the  
day's work to Henry L. Stimson, for-  
mer governor general of the Philip-  
pines and close student of interna-  
tional affairs.

When Mr. Stimson takes up his  
official duties tomorrow morning, it  
will be his second experience of the  
kind. He was secretary of war in  
the Taft cabinet, and recalling that  
association he was particularly pleas-  
ed to be able to have the oath of  
his office in the Hoover cabinet ad-  
ministered by his former leader as  
chief justice of the United States.

Although looking forward to a va-  
cation in Europe, Secretary Kellogg  
is relinquishing his office with some  
disappointment. He had hoped to  
see the Kellogg-Briand treaty to re-  
nounce war, on which he has worked  
for more than a year, put into force  
before his retirement, but the death  
of Marshal Foch delayed final action  
by France, and Japanese ratifica-  
tion is not expected for several days.

The 23 other original signatory  
governments have deposited their  
ratifications with the state depart-  
ment, but the treaty cannot become  
effective until all have been filed.

Aspects of the government's inter-  
national affairs which will claim a  
large share of Mr. Stimson's im-  
mediate attention when he goes to  
work tomorrow include developments  
incident to the Mexican revolution  
and preparations for the preliminary  
disarmament conference.

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## POLICE ARE TOLD ADAMS' WIFE HAD GENTLEMAN FRIEND

Report of "Another Man" in  
Homicide Case Stirs Hart-  
ford Authorities

## DOROTHY ADDRESSED ADAMS AS "HUSBAND"

Letters Written by Collins Girl to  
Slain Weather Man While He  
Was on Vacation Reveal Intense  
Love Affair—Believed Themselves  
Wed Under Terms of Buddhist  
Faith, Officials Now Assert.

Hartford, March 28 (AP)—A report  
that "another man" is involved in  
the homicide case of Harry E.  
Adams, chloroformed Hartford  
weather bureau chief, was under in-  
vestigation today by police authori-  
ties.

Since Monday, when Mrs. Adams  
confessed to the Hartford police that  
she had caused the death of her  
husband while he was sleeping in  
their Grand street home, the report  
has been decidedly strengthened  
that Mrs. Adams had a "gentleman  
friend" just as her husband had  
been shown to have been friendly  
with Dorothy Collins.

When asked about the report that  
the Adams case might be four-sided  
rather than three, State's Attorney  
Hugh M. Alcorn said today that  
phase of the situation is under in-  
vestigation. He would not com-  
ment further.

Dorothy Called Him Husband

Letters found among Adams' ef-  
fects at his home today revealed the  
intense love affair that had devel-  
oped between the meteorologist and the  
girl, an employee in the state high-  
way department.

They were written by Miss Col-  
lins in Hartford, to Adams while he  
was on a vacation trip. In one of  
these letters, as in several others  
she is known to have written to him,  
she calls him "my precious hus-  
band" and the suggestion was made  
by some police authorities today that  
Adams and the girl regarded them-  
selves as man and wife in terms of  
the Buddhist faith, the sacred litera-  
ture of which they read consider-  
ably. One investigation suggested  
the possibility of a bigamous mar-  
riage between the two.

A portion of one of the letters  
deals with the fact that Mrs. Adams  
and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Storey,  
passed Miss Collins' home one day  
and waved to her while she was on  
the afternoon vacation and this  
statement is interpreted as indicat-  
ing that Mrs. Adams was making  
sure that Miss Collins was in Hart-  
ford while the meteorologist was out

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## LEGION INDIGNANT AT WHITE'S ATTITUDE

New Haven Man May Be  
Asked to Resign  
Offices

(By Herald Reviewer)  
Hartford, March 28—State Legis-  
lative Chairman Harry Ginsburg of  
New Britain, who is in the capitol in  
Hartford today in the interests of  
the United States hospital for  
wounded war veterans being built  
within a radius of 20 miles of Hart-  
ford. Since National Vice Comm-  
ander Edward White of the American  
Legion started a boom to have hospi-  
tal in New Haven or vicinity, state  
Legion officials have been on the  
alert not to have the decision of con-  
gress upset.

Colonel Rex De La Cour of  
Bridgeport, an original member of  
the committee which went to Con-  
necticut in the interests of Con-  
necticut securing the hospital, said today  
that he was behind the movement to  
put the hospital within a radius of  
20 miles of Hartford exactly 100 per  
cent. He was afraid that if Con-  
necticut Legionnaires did not show a  
solid front the hospital would go to  
Rhode Island. He based his action  
on backing up congress and its de-  
cision.

Major General Maurice Paine of  
New London, who was a factor in  
securing the hospital for Connecti-  
cut, said today that he worked hard  
to have any one of 26 sites selected  
in New London, but now congress

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## Blows Himself and Daughters to Bits

Salem, Oregon, March 28 (AP)—